

Licking Valley Courier

Sam Spencer 1510

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

WHOLE NUMBER 1512

LOCAL NEWS

Sam Spencer seems to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair and family spent Sunday afternoon in Salyersville.

Ruie Cisco of White Oak Branch spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caskey went to Sandy Hook Monday afternoon to hear King Swope speak.

Mrs. Harlen Murphy has been confined to the house for three weeks with a heavy cold, but is now slowly improving.

Mrs. Emma McClure and Mrs. George Barber both of Dehart were visitors at the Courier office Saturday of last week.

Mrs. Rosco Brong and Miss Edna Wells were in Paintsville Monday. Mrs. Brong went to a hospital there for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bradley of Winchester were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay Sunday.

Jean Potter, who is attending school here visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Potter, of Cow Branch, from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. Ben Murphy of Murphysboro was the first patient to occupy one of the new hospital beds in the Nickell hospital. She was brought in Saturday for heart treatment.

Mrs. Langley Adkins of Sandy Hook spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair on her return from a week's visit with relatives and friends in Middletown, Ohio.

Dr. Nickell took Miss Nell Caskey to Lexington yesterday to be in a hospital there for treatment of her heart. She has been quite sick the past week, but her condition is better.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Williams and three children, of Cincinnati, Ohio, attended the funeral of Mrs. Williams' father, J. M. Bradley, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Bradley of Muncie also were here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClain of Topeka, Kansas, came in for a quick visit and stopped to see her aunt, Mrs. Ollie McClain, and took her father, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lewis of Elk Fork, home with them for a visit.

Thursday after school Mrs. J. B. Nickell and Mrs. Herbert Byrnes took the Girl Scouts on a hike to the top of Index hill, where they had a grand time cooking supper. About 7 o'clock they hiked back home, a tired and happy bunch.

L. B. Reed was taken to the Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington on Monday with pneumonia. Mrs. Reed is by his side. The entire community was stricken with grief yesterday when news of his serious condition was received.

Mrs. Sarah E. Swango and son, Dr. Ray Swango, of Ironton, Ohio, visited Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Ben Murphy, of Murphysboro, who is in the Nickell hospital suffering with a heart ailment. They found her improved a little.

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter of Woodsbend, a senior in high school here, was accidentally hit on the head Thursday and was in the Morgan county hospital a few days. She suffered a good deal of pain, but was able to go home Saturday.

T. H. Caskey was quite upset yesterday afternoon when his daughter Nell was taken to a hospital, but he is taking it quite bravely. His brother Ransom and his wife are with him. Mrs. Caskey went with Nell but will return today. Nell's aunt Adelaide, a trained nurse, is with her.

The many friends of Byron Carter were shocked Saturday when he fell over and those around him thought he would die before they could get him out of the store of his father-in-law, H. W. Carpenter. He was rushed to the Good Samaritan hospital and was operated on for ruptured ulcer of the stomach. Tuesday the doctors spoke hopefully of his condition. His wife is with him. Mr. Carter is the son of Dr. L. D. Carter.

BRADLEY

J. M. Bradley, age 53, died at the home of his son, Beckham, at Muncie, Ind., on Saturday, Sept. 3.

Mr. Bradley was living at Dingus. He had a stroke and about three weeks ago he and his younger son, Boyd, went to Muncie, where he was taken worse and died.

Mr. Bradley has a host of friends who speak very highly of him.

The deceased is survived by two daughters and two sons, Bessie, of Hillsboro, Mrs. F. L. Williams of Cincinnati, Ohio, Beckham of Muncie, Ind., and Boyd of Dingus; and one brother, Millard Bradley of Dingus.

The body was brought to Dingus Sunday. Funeral was at 10 a.m. Monday in the Union church by Rev. A. B. Bradley, with others assisting. Interment was in the nearby cemetery.

CONGRESS AND WAR

Congress walked out on President Roosevelt's neutrality bill less than two months ago because it thought the president was wrong. Conservative onlookers in Washington think that a substantial majority of senators will put the president's program across with possibly a few unimportant changes. This switch in the position of America's house of lords indicates that it is possible for Mr. Roosevelt to be right, and president.

The administration and statesmen are all agreed that the big problem is to "keep the country out of war." They disagree about a program. A substantial minority of able senators are of the opinion that the dangers of war will be increased if we open our markets to help the English and French buy airplanes and instruments of war that are made in this country. Some of them take the position that this is even an immoral course for the nation to pursue.

Debates in the senate will furnish interesting and instructive reading.

WEDDING BELLS

Wedding bells have been ringing again on Long Branch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price of New Cummer when Miss Geneva Price and Estill McGuire were united in marriage, Saturday morning, September 30, at the home of the bride, Harlan McClure officiating.

Those present for the occasion were: Mrs. Sam Vancleave and children of Woodsbend, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Nipper of Dehart, O. C. Ferguson of New Cummer, Estill, James and Claud Vancleave all of Woodsbend, Willard and Dillard Ferguson of Grassy Creek, and Junior Fugate of Woodsbend.

Plenty of candy and cakes were served and all departed that night wishing the newly weds a long and prosperous life.

On Sunday morning the new couple went home with the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Nipper, of Dehart, for a short visit.

CONTRIBUTED

INTEREST RATES LOWERED
Starting Monday, Oct. 2, all homes owned by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation will be sold on contracts carrying a 4½ percent interest rate instead of the previous rate of 5 percent.

Otherwise, HOLC terms will remain the same according to Jno. F. Davis, State Manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation. Homes can be purchased for down payments as low as 10 percent, while the balance amortized over periods as long as 15 years.

"This means one of the best contracts home buyers ever have been offered," said Mr. Davis. "It means that a home seeker with a comparatively small amount of cash can pay off a \$3,000 balance in 15 years by monthly payments of \$22.95. A \$4,000 loan can be liquidated at the rate of \$30.60 per month—\$7.65 for each \$1,000 of his loan.

"Under the regulations laid down by the Corporation, homes can be sold only at fair market prices; none of them will be 'sacrificed' to make a sale. But they all represent sound values and most of them have been repaired and modernized to place them in the best possible shape to attract home seekers."

When HOLC sales contracts are completed, arrangements are made for the payment of all taxes and assessments on a monthly basis, to eliminate the menace and cost of tax delinquencies, according to Mr. Davis.

DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN RADIO BROADCAST

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 7

5 to 6:30 p.m.

KEEN JOHNSON AND THE STATE TICKET

Radio Stations WHAS, WLAP, WOMI, WPAD
(WCKY, WCMJ 6 to 7:30 E.S.T.)

CURING OF TOBACCO

Methods of curing tobacco which may help farmers make high-quality leaf of larger proportions of their crops are being tested at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. Nine curing chambers are being operated in which there is complete control of such curing factors as temperature, humidity and circulation of air.

The experiments to date, while in no way conclusive, indicate that control of humidity rather than control of temperature may be the most important factor in curing tobacco. Best results have been obtained where the humidity ranged from 65 to 70 percent. So far as temperature is concerned, expert graders were unable to distinguish consistently between tobacco cured at 75 degrees and at 90 degrees. This would seem to indicate, according to the experimenters, that the purpose of using fire in curing tobacco should be to decrease the humidity rather than to increase the temperature. If this is to be accomplished, ventilators should be left open, particularly at the top of the barn during firing.

In 14 out of 16 instances, the expert graders employed to grade the experimentally-cured tobacco preferred leaf cured at a constant humidity of 68 percent to leaf cured at a humidity of 77 percent for two weeks, and then reduced to 68 percent. Every grader discriminated against tobacco cured at a relative humidity of 77 percent or higher thru out the curing period.

Plans call for the operation of the nine experimental curing chambers the year-round for several years, until sufficient tests have been made to obtain definite information regarding the best methods of curing high-quality tobacco. As soon as the laboratory tests are far enough advanced to determine the best conditions for curing, a barn will be designed to make it as easy as possible for farmers to maintain these conditions.

Extensive laboratory tests also are being made at the Experiment Station, in an effort to obtain information about the chemical changes which occur during the curing process, and the chemical differences which exist between good and poor tobacco. There also are such factors as burning quality, color, texture, elasticity and the like, which buyers consider in making purchases. In all these factors, it is hoped that chemistry will reveal information which will be of value in perfecting curing methods.

LADIES' AID MEETS

The regular weekly meeting of the Ladies' Aid met Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the church for an all day meeting to quilt.

At the noon hour a covered dish dinner was enjoyed by the following persons: Mrs. J. L. Blair, Mrs. Gordon Adkins, Mrs. D. H. Perry, Mrs. J. H. Franklin, Mrs. W. P. Davis, Mrs. Forest Bayes, Mrs. R. D. Sparks, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Mrs. Ollie McClain, Mrs. W. T. Burton, Mrs. A. P. Gullett, Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. Josie Caskey, Mrs. Floyd Arnett, Mrs. Julia Ross, Mrs. Ezra Wells, Mrs. Tom Walsh, Mrs. C. C. Elam, Mrs. W. S. Potts, Mrs. Claude Wells, Mrs. W. T. Caskey, Mrs. Roy Arnett, Mrs. Homer Rose, Mrs. Kenneth Vincell, Misses Florence and Josephine McGuire, Miss Mosolote Walsh, Floyd Arnett, and Jean Davis Reese.

In the afternoon we had a short business session and the meeting adjourned with the invitation to meet the following week with our president, Mrs. Lillian Blair.

Courier readers make good neighbors. along nicely.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Europe now knows that it takes two nations to keep the peace.

Helpful philosophy: When the world ends, you won't be there.

No organization can be stronger than the brains that direct it.

Mr. Borah, it appears, is a little bit suspicious of the British and the French.

Whether our laws help Germany or Great Britain and France seems important to us.

Politics may be adjourned but the politicians know where they put their hatchets.

The greatest need of West Liberty and every other town is real community cooperation.

Every man with something to sell will attempt to persuade you that now is the time to buy.

Most West Liberty wives know that they could spend hubby's checks wisely and well.

Well, with peace and two Thanksgiving Days, the United States ought to be able to express itself.

Remember that West Liberty is your town. Back it to the limit with your wholehearted support.

Since Mussolini decided to remain neutral there are Americans who suspect that he is smarter than they thought.

It doesn't do a child any good to get the idea that he or she is exceptional. If the little runt is, you won't have to advertise it.

If you want to remember a friend who lives away from home, send him or her The Courier for a year. Not a bad idea!

Property owners in West Liberty should clean up and beautify their premises. If every one of them did this, our town would look better.

Most arguments are caused by two butt-headed citizens trying to show how much they know without caring what the other biped thinks or says.

Most of the things which worry the "best minds," which means, if you want to know, the big business boys, are, nevertheless, good for the nation.

SENATOR LOGAN

Senator M. M. Logan, serving his second term in the United States senate, died at Washington at 2:30 Tuesday morning of this week. Mr. Logan had been under the care of a doctor for some time, but it was not generally thought there was cause for alarm over his condition. Heart failure was assigned as the cause of his death.

Funeral services are being held today at his home at Bowling Green. There will be a congressional delegation from Washington headed by Senator Alben W. Barkley.

The passing of Senator Logan will leave one of Kentucky's senate seats vacant. It is generally believed that Governor Chandler will occupy the seat by appointment from Governor Keen Johnson. Mr. Chandler is eminently fitted for the position, and in the main is in sympathy with the policies of the Roosevelt administration.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

The Cannel City Church of God Sewing Circle met Friday, Sept. 29, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Terrell.

Present were Mrs. Chalmers Benton, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Arnold Patrick, Mrs. Cleve Stacy, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. J. D. Benton, Miss Bertha Lacy, Mrs. Malcolm Walton, Mrs. Daisy Lacy, Mrs. M. G. Dunigan, Mrs. Wardie Craft, Mrs. Martie Lewis, and Mrs. W. J. Terrell.

The devotional exercise was opened by singing "Sin Can Never Enter There" and "Every Hour for Jesus." Devotional reading by Mrs. Wardie Craft. Mrs. J. D. Benton led in prayer.

The afternoon was spent in piecing quilt squares.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments of butterscotch pie and iced tea. The afternoon was enjoyed by all. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. J. W. Benton on Friday, Oct. 13.

KEEN JOHNSON



DEMOCRATIC STANDARD BEARER

Mt. Sterling and Montgomery county are preparing to put on their best "bib and tucker" on Saturday, October 7, when they will be hosts to the Democratic party of Kentucky which will formally open its campaign for the governorship and other state offices on that day.

Preparations are being made to care for a crowd of 15,000 persons or more. Plans and arrangements for the party's opening rally have been placed in charge of eight committees which are being assisted by the Montgomery County Democratic Executive committee and the campaign organization.

INCREASED FARM PRICES

It is interesting to observe that Secretary Wallace has announced that a twenty percent advance in the general level of farm prices would be regarded with favor by the administration, provided the increase was based on sound consumer demand and not on "speculative activity."

Mr. Wallace points out that recent increases in the prices of farm products have not brought quotations up to the level sought by the administration under its crop control and other farm provisions.

A price advance, due to speculation, would not, in the long run, benefit producers of farm products. It would tend to upset present production programs and, when the reaction sets in, after overproduction, do the farmers much more harm than good.

YOUNG PEOPLE ORGANIZE

A group of young people met Monday evening to discuss an organization which is to be their very own. Their purpose is a sincere one: to join together in a fellowship which will permit them freedom to express their own ideas; to come together for wholesome recreation; to learn the things which are timely and interesting; to realize the satisfaction which comes from building character.

Those who attended Monday evening and enjoyed the refreshments in the basement after the meeting which was served by the new Methodist pastor and Mrs. Clay were: Charles Gullett, Ralph Gullett, Billy Blair, Clay Walton, Charles Craft, Jerry Nell Rose, Stella McKenzie, Jean Whitt, Isabel Caskey, Geraldine Nickell, Betty Jean Nickell, Joe Stacy, Charles Keeton, Helen O. Price Victoria Cottle, Stanley Blair, Mildred Whitt, Mable McKenzie, Della Collins, Ruth Lykins, Bernice Williams, Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Clay.

Quilting Party

Mrs. Noah Elam, Jr. of Index invited a few of her friends for an all day quilting Tuesday. Those present were: Mrs. U. G. Dennis, Mrs. George Romans, Mrs. Lizzie Elam, Mrs. Kelly Meadows, Mrs. J. F. Thomas, Mrs. Clyde Henry, Mrs. Joe Short, Mrs. Chester Elam, Mrs. Herbert Fannin, Mrs. Paul Thomas, Mrs. Autie Lewis, Mrs. W. A. Elam, Mrs. C. S. Wells, Mrs. Walter Wells, Misses Eunice Taulbee, Agnes Balliet, June Collins, Venus Watson, Gillian Henry and Lorene Wells.

NOTICE!

There will be a pie supper at the Caney school house Friday night, October 6, sponsored by the PTA. The purpose of this pie supper is to add to our very small library. Boys, the pies taste much better when eaten beside a pretty lady. Come one! Come all!—THE CANEY TEACHERS

The Courier

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For Governor
KEEN JOHNSON

For Lieutenant Governor
RODOLPH K. MYERS

For Attorney General
HUBERT MEREDITH

For Treasurer
ERNEST SHANNON

For Secretary of State
GEORGE HATCHER

For Auditor
D. A. LOGAN

For Clerk Court of Appeals
CHARLES O'CONNELL

For Supt. Public Instruction
JOHN BROOKER

For Commissioner Agriculture
WILLIAM H. MAY

For Representative
C. C. MAY

For Circuit Judge
JESSE K. LEWIS

For Circuit Court Clerk
HENRY FRANKLIN

For Railroad Commissioner
WILBER K. MILLER

FARMERS' COLUMN

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Seed of the red clover grown for a generation on the farm of Frank and Buck Noe in Taylor county is proving superior to imported seed in producing new stands. Neighbors who sowed this adapted seed last spring have the best stands in years.

Applications of limestone and superphosphate, the use of good seed, plus a good growing season, combined to give Montgomery county farmers the biggest hay supply in years. Buildings are full of hay and there are hundreds of ricks and stacks in fields.

Heavy production of corn and tobacco followed the installation of tile drainage on creek bottom land on the farm of Oscar Garrett in Estill county. Also the creek was straightened and the banks cut down and sowed to grass.

Six kinds of hybrid corn grown in Adair county this season averaged 49 bushels to the acre, compared to 39 bushels for common kinds. Hybrids also had better root systems, more evenly placed ears, less shuck and better matured ears.

Jefferson county 4-H club members won \$292 on dairy cattle exhibited at this year's Kentucky State Fair. Campbell county boys and girls won \$275, and Shelby county juniors, \$246. John Elmer Kalmey, Jefferson county boy, won \$193 on eight Holsteins.

Operating for the fourth consecutive year at the University of Kentucky is the 4-H Cooperative House for young women. By doing their own buying, cooking, laundering and housework, the cost of their education is cut in half.

FARM COSTS ON INCREASE

How farm expenses have increased in recent years is revealed in a study which the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture made of farms in Union county. On 10 farms where records were kept, expenses more than doubled from 1934 to 1938.

Geo. B. Byers, who directed the study for the farm economics department of the College, said the increase in farm costs during the five-year period was caused largely by increasing labor and machinery expenditures.

Expenses on the Union county farms studied increased from \$1,281 in 1934 to \$2,718 in 1938, dropping to \$2,564 in 1939. Net earnings averaged \$2,385 per farm in 1934, and



Reports for the week from the Franco-German front indicate that French troops, in spite of stiffening German resistance and counter attack on French advance positions, still dominate the Saar Valley where they made advances during the previous two weeks. There seems to have been more activity in the air than earlier, with some participation in the fighting by the British air forces. The French claim that their attack in the Saar has thus far rendered the coal, iron and industrial resources of the Saar Valley useless to Germany, since it has been and will continue to be impossible to operate the industries while subject to artillery and air bombardment. It is claimed that such losses more than offset any gains that may accrue from the conquest of Poland to Germany.

French and British mobilization seem to have proceeded methodically and without interruption while German forces have been engaged in Poland. On the sea the forty-ninth ship was reported sunk since the opening of the war. Not all of these have been English, for nearly a third have been those of neutrals carrying war supplies. In general, except for the earlier sinking of the Athenia, warning and removal of the crews have preceded the sinking. England has reported submarine sinkings during the week, but the number or location has not been announced. The loss of life in the sinking of the Courageous has been announced as more than 500. England has instituted the convoy system and the extensive mining of the North Sea and the English Channel. Neutral vessels have been warned to submit to British regulations governing search for contraband.

The dramatic news of the week has again continued to come from eastern and southeastern Europe. In Poland, Warsaw continued to resist German assault from heavy artillery fire and bombing from the air. The advance of Russian troops, reported

as commencing last week, has taken over most of eastern Poland and has reached a point about 60 miles east of Warsaw. When these forces have reached the suburbs of Warsaw, from the east, it is expected that the final attacks and fall of the city will occur some time this week.

In Roumania the assassination of the Prime Minister by pro-Nazi Iron Guard members has been followed by the arrest and execution of hundreds, if not several thousand, of that secret group. While order has been maintained, generally, there is as yet anxious speculation as to whether Hitler will make these executions the basis for intervention and invasion of Roumania. Balkan politics have further been confused by reports of negotiations between Turkey and Russia, believed to be leading to the signing of a non-aggression pact between them.

On Saturday, September 24, Mussolini's peace plea brought firm rejections from Britain and France. They announced that they were preparing for a war to the end that Hitlerism and dictatorship might be overthrown finally in Europe.

All eyes have been trained on Washington, where on Thursday, the 22nd, President Roosevelt, because of the existence of the European war, addressed an extraordinary session of Congress. He asked for the repeal of the Neutrality Act of 1937, and the return by the United States to the practices of International Law. Specifically, he advocated the adoption of a policy of supplying munitions and other war materials upon a cash and carry basis by the United States. Upon the outcome of the debate in the next weeks may depend the success of France and England to produce and maintain the air force which it is supposed they seriously need. The President's reason for his request was that we might, thereby, be in a better position to keep the United States out of war.

Embargoed

Somewhere around 700 airlines, destined for delivery to Britain and France are held by the application of the arms embargo. It is estimated that about half the aircraft orders placed by British and French in this country in the past year have been delivered.

Agents

Reviewing testimony given to the House Committee investigating Un-American activities, Chairman Dies asserts that it has been proven beyond question that the German-American Bund and the Communist Party of the United States are agents of Hitler and Stalin.

Air Corps

While fields for active fighting planes are situated near the coast, the Army Air Corps is constructing a huge repair station in the flat Sacramento Valley, in California. Shop and repair docks cover thirteen acres and supply buildings ten other acres. The field is about 100 miles inland from the western coast.

Labor

When the American Federation of Labor holds its annual convention in Cincinnati next month, it will probably receive another appeal from the President for peace within the ranks of organized labor.

Recovery

John W. Hanes, under-Secretary of the Treasury, believes that money is at last "coming out of storm cellar" and that business recovery may absorb the majority of the unemployed. The war in Europe, he believes, will prove a boost to American business.

Depression Loss

The United States suffered an estimated loss of \$200,000,000,000, in terms of 1929 dollars, in the national income from 1930 to 1937, inclusive, according to the National Resources Committee in a survey of unemployment of men and machines during the depression.

Squalus

A Naval Board is studying the condition of the submarine Squalus, under water nearly four months, with a view to deciding whether the vessel will be returned to active service. The submarine originally cost \$4,000,000.

KNOWS HIS DOLLARS

Seattle, Wash.—Seeking a feature story for his paper, a Seattle reporter tried the old stunt of selling a dollar bill for fifty cents at the American Bankers' Association convention here.

The reporter pulled out a dollar bill in the convention hotel lobby and offered it for fifty cents to the first banker he saw—thinking the banker would refuse to buy because it sounded suspicious.

The banker took the dollar, turned it over for a quick glance, pocketed it, handed over fifty cents and disappeared into the crowd.

BABSON BUYS BONDS

Readers of The Courier are familiar with the views of Roger W. Babson, well-known statistician and economist.

Mr. Babson, we are informed by a press dispatch from Manila, told newspaper men in the Philippine Islands that he had sold his holdings of United States government bonds and reinvested the funds in dollar bonds of the Japanese government.

Mr. Babson may believe that the bonds of the Japanese government are intrinsically worth more than those of the United States but with the nation engaged in a war with China and the future of events in the Far East uncertain, we doubt it.

He thinks that "our educational system needs drastic revision to teach youth that life is not a bed of roses but a hard and tedious struggle." He also expresses the opinion that future generations may have some difficulty in competing with the people of the Orient.

METHODIST CHURCH

Services Sunday at Goodwins Chapel. We will meet in the school house. Service begins at 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Kenneth Clay, Pastor

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 11 o'clock a.m. Preaching services at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. every Sunday.
Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."
ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

Return My Pocket Book

Please do not destroy the papers and pocket book. You could bring them back after dark and lay them in the Circuit Court office door and that would end it. Please bring them back. You keep the money unless you wish to divide it. J. T. GEVEDON

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school each Sunday at 10 a.m. Preaching service by Pastor, Dr. G. C. Banks the second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a.m.

COURIER ADLETS

PEDIGREED O. I. C. Pigs. J. S. Smith, Rte. 4, Philadelphia, Mississippi. —15

I have some bargains in ladies' small wrist watches. Six size Elgin and 18 size 15 Elgin pocket watches. See me before you buy a watch, diamond or monument. I can save you money.
J. T. GEVEDON

FOR SALE OR RENT: One 67 acre farm with thoroughly modernized residence, with electricity, gas and bathroom, on edge of West Liberty. Or will rent residence and farm separately. Write CLAUDE F. SHOUSE, Leatherwood Lane, Wheeling, West Virginia.

SEND YOUR WATCH TO

DR. D. DAY
JEWELER-OPTOMETRIST
FOR REPAIR

Morehead, - - - - - Kentucky

FREE KIDNEY TRIAL FOR WEAKNESS

Take FAMOUS KIDANS for BACKACHE, for Frequent, Scanty, or Burning Passages, for Leg Pains, Loss of Energy, Head, Laryngitis, Headaches, Dizziness, having a source in functional kidney disorders. KIDANS work speedily. Directly stimulates kidneys and bladder to pass out acids and poisonous wastes, thus affording relief from these distressing symptoms. Thousands report pleasing results. If you have something functionally wrong with your kidneys, try KIDANS.

SEND NO MONEY

Write for TWO Boxes of KIDANS. Upon arrival pay \$1.00 plus postage fee. If \$1.00 is sent with order we pay all postage. Use one box. If not entirely satisfied with RESULTS return other box and we'll instantly refund your money. We take the risk. Order KIDANS today. Address THE KIDANS CO., Com. Exchange Building, Atlanta, Ga.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, October 21, 1939, at 9:30 A.M. sharp, rain or shine.

Household and kitchen furniture, farm implements, feed cutters, grist mills, saws and grinders, livestock, mules, cattle, hogs and sheep.

400 bushel corn, 800 bales Korean hay.

Household dand farm implements will be sold at the store house where the sale first starts, then the sale will move to the barn where the livestock, corn and hay will be sold. Terms made known on day of sale.
S. S. OLDFIELD, Index, Ky.

Ky. 40

Master Commissioner's Sale
MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY
Lou Henry, Nora Wells, Jona Wells, Lula Mulloy, Samuel Mulloy, Plaintiff

VS.
John Henry and Anna Henry, Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE
By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan Circuit Court, rendered at the August term, 1939, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23d day of October, 1939, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: A certain tract of land located on the waters of Licking River, Morgan county, Kentucky, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the mouth of Spring Branch at the corner of the Martha J. Fugate land; thence running with said Fugate line to the top of the ridge to a set stone in the original line; thence a southward course with said line to a set stone at the forks of the road; S. 72, W. 64 poles to a set stone between the fence and road; S. 57½, W. 9 poles to a white oak; S. 88½, W. 41 1-3 poles to a white oak where the road turns down a hill to the river at Ratliff's Ford; S. 35, W. 22 poles to a white oak by and at the turn of said road; S. 7, W. 9 3-5 poles to a large spruce pine at the falls of the branch; S. 85, W. 17 poles to a poplar and sassafras on the river bank at the mouth of said branch at the B. Fugate corner; thence up the river with its meanders to the beginning.

This land is being sold as per order of Court on account of its indivisibility.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 4th day of October, 1939
HARLEN MURPHY, Master Commissioner Morgan Circuit Court.
J. Blaine Nickell, Attorney

SEE IT
OCT. 14
AT YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALERS

New 1940 CHEVROLET

Eye it
You'll know it's FIRST in beauty the moment you see its refreshing new "Royal Clipper" styling!

Try it
You'll know it's FIRST in all-around performance with economy the moment you drive it!

Buy it
You'll know it's FIRST in dollar value—the economy leader—the biggest buy in the lowest price range!

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

WATER TRANSPORT

Water transport has immense influence on civilization, covers a period of time between the dugout canoe and the modern liner, we must have a day transportation, the work of one day, but the many generations.

When primitive man crossed a stream on his muscles and when he ventured into the unknown, wide lakes and was too great a need of an efficient "Necessity is the mother of invention," he devised a method of crossing the log. Since this was a light weight, of transporting wood or whatever log could carry a load that several men could handle. So he took strips of wild animal material he had logs together to steer on an pole with a pole, if such you could by the Natives.

Later the dugout or burned out log, a more efficient method, supplemented by being used, reaching from the Eskimo Kayaker to the Indian canoe. Even these improvements in deep water travel by this fashion.

A heavy load to force through use of only a paddle to wonder how other than his the tree branch rippled the waves and aid him in sailing age to concentrate vessel? This he sail made by cloth, greatly, and he and more sails rents carried the without any use.

The early Egyptians the first people to sail. As this was ships date back ancient people of the upper Nile trade expanded, tances along the dark deep water, them, and, quite er tried to improve them capable of.

The Phoenicians going vessels were able to win neighboring tribes for fishing and trade.

The Grecian large, and it required to propel and steer room was left for.

The Roman improvement over the Greeks. They had a stern rudder, run by slaves.

The Vikings, originally from Scandinavia, lived of fishing and these required seas. To fill this and used a long that had from the forty oars. They ing to the sun.

During this long Europe had trade countries and have very little. But a period and the Europeans awakened. No longer was he to the Mediterranean she extended her China. In order to devise better progressed with the gan to sail the European ships of.

It was then that stalled for protection led to the invasion and quadrants. Man grew bold farth exploring the sea the theory that some place swollen Meantime the ship upon in model and thus, man began lands and discover

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)



WATER TRANSPORTATION

Water transportation has had an immense influence upon the growth of civilization, and its development covers a period of many centuries. To understand the sharp contrast between the dugout and a modern ocean liner, we must review the many steps involved to lead up to our present-day transportation methods. It is not the work of one man or one generation, but the combined efforts of many generations of thoughtful men.

When primitive man wished to cross a stream or inlet he merely used his muscles and swam across but when he ventured farther out into the unknown, he encountered very wide lakes and rivers. The exertion was too great and there arose the need of an easier method and as "Necessity is the Mother of Invention," he devised a new plan—that of crossing the water on a floating log. Since this log would only carry a light weight, there was no means of transporting his cargo—food or wood or whatever it might be. If one log could carry a small load, he reasoned that several might carry a heavy load. So he took some vines or some strips of wild animal's hide—the only material he had at hand—and tied logs together to form a raft. This he steered on an even course by guiding it with a pole. (This kind of craft, if such you could call it, is now used by the Natives of Tasmania.)

Later the dugout—a scraped out or burned out log—was found to be a more efficient means. The raft was supplemented by only outside logs being used, with a skin covering reaching from side to side. (Such is the Eskimo Kayak, while the American Indian canoe is a typical dugout.) Even these improvements meant little in deep water, so man remedied this by fashioning a paddle from a tree.

A heavy load was very difficult to force through deep water by the use of only a paddle, and man began to wonder how he might use energy other than his own. The wind blew the tree branches about and even rippled the waves. Why couldn't it aid him in sailing, if he could manage to concentrate it on his crude vessel? This he did by devising a sail made by cloth. This aided him greatly, and he later added on more and more sails until the wind currents carried the wooden ship along without any use of the paddle at all.

The early Egyptians were probably the first people to use ships with sails. As this was about 3000 B.C., ships date back to ages ago. These ancient people traversed the waters of the upper Nile, and later, as their trade expanded, traveled short distances along the African shore. The dark deep waters held stark fear for them, and, quite naturally they never tried to improve ships and make them capable of sailing the high seas.

The Phoenicians had large, ocean-going vessels made of cedar, that were able to withstand battles with neighboring tribes, as well as be used for fishing and trading vessels.

The Grecian vessels were very large, and it required so many men to propel and steer them, that little room was left for cargo.

The Roman ships were an improvement over all the previous vessels. They had a windlass and external rudders, and were generally run by slaves.

The Vikings, a fierce, roving tribe, originally from the Scandinavian Peninsula, lived mainly by the art of fishing and plundering. Both of these required some type of vessel that would easily ply the northern seas. To fill this need, they built and used a long and narrow boat that had from thirty to two hundred forty oars. They navigated by referring to the sun.

During this long period of time, Europe had traded among her own countries and had ventured outside very little. But during the Medieval period and the Renaissance the Europeans awakened to world trade. No longer was her trade area limited to the Mediterranean regions, but she extended her trade to India and China. In order to do this she had to devise better crafts. As her trade progressed with the East, pirates began to sail the seas and rob the European ships of their rich treasures. It was then that the cannon was installed for protection. This expansion led to the invention of the compass and quadrant.

Man grew bolder and advanced farther and farther from the shore, exploring the seas, and disproving the theory that the ocean would in some place swallow up the ships. Meantime the ships were improved upon in model and speed. As they did thus, man began to hunt for new lands and discover important scientific facts about the shape of the earth.

Such a factor led to the discovery of our own country.

As new lands were discovered the nations began to compete with one another for colonies. This competition brought a sharp rise in commerce and a vast improvement in sailing vessels. Political rivalry began to abound and nations began to build war ships and fleets for protection. (The Spanish Armada was one of the greatest fleets in history.)

In 1833, America developed the "Clipper" ship, the fastest sailing vessel in the world. It was made long and narrow and very low. After 1900, modern steam or oil-burning ships were developed. In 1807, the first successful American steamboat was launched by Fulton. To this, many changes and improvements were made, such as the screw propeller (1886), iron hulls (1840), steam turbine (1884), and Diesel combustion engine after 1900. All of these inventions speeded the development of swift and sturdy ships.

Water transportation has had a great influence even on just the United States. Before the white man came, the Indians traveled up and down the streams in their birch bark canoes, trapping and trading. Their canoes were practically their only mode of travel. After the white man came ships were their chief means of commerce for many years. Even now our shipping tonnage on the lakes is tremendous. (Britain, as well, was almost wholly, and yet is, dependent upon her navy for trade as well as protection.) The ship-building industry has been notable in our country. Especially was this so before steel ships came into use. Now we have large steel ocean liners that can haul hundreds of passengers, as well as the submarine for fighting. Although water transportation has declined in importance as it gave way to modern air and land transportation, we must remember that it is yet an important factor in our civilization.—VICTORIA COTTE

LENOX SCHOOL NEWS

Our school reporter has been ill for some time but she is improving, and we hope to have her back in school soon.

Dr. Byrd, our health doctor, visited our school and vaccinated for smallpox. He also gave us an interesting talk. We are always glad for him to visit our school.

We have organized our Boons and Penns and our work is progressing nicely.

Mr. Pelfrey, our attendance officer, was a welcome visitor at our school last week. He gave some very interesting points in our reading class. He also brought us a nice bird chart. We hope he will visit us real often.

Our Bible teacher visited us last week and we enjoyed our class. Some of us are looking forward to a New Testament, others are working for a Gospel.

Jesse Lewis visited our school and gave each of us a nice pencil.

We are working hard, trying to keep our school looking nice. The boys have cut the grass and weeds. We have some nice pictures and maps.

We also have a new thermometer which we bought from Dr. Byrd.

We are sending in an example of our ability to write conversation. This was a daily lesson and we are proud of this lesson.

A Conversation Between Two Letters in Our Postman's Pack

"Oh! How dark it is in here. I'm about to smother to death."

"For the land sakes! There are so many yon top of me they are smothering me to pieces."

"How long will we have to stay in here?"

"I don't know, but I'd certainly enjoy being out."

"Why were you put in here, anyway?"

"Well, first of all a little girl wrote me, put me in an envelope and sealed me. She took me to the office and fastened a stamp on me, then she dropped me into the mail box. It wasn't long until I heard a bang, and the door of the mail box flew open and a big man grabbed me and pitched me into this pack. Here I am simply smothering to death."

"Where are you going?"

"I am going to Marion, Ohio, to a little girl's cousin. She will be happy when she gets me."

"Land sakes, I am a business letter and when Thomas Isaac gets me he will feel sadly."

"Why will he feel that way?"

"The man that wrote me told him to stop work as soon as I arrived."

"Somebody is opening this pack! See that light through the hole?"

"Out we go! That's fine."

"I'm so glad to get out of that dark

MORGAN COUNTY HIGH F. F. A.

M. C. H. S. Chapter F. F. A. Elects Officers for Year.

The local chapter of F. F. A. held its regular monthly meeting in the Agriculture room of the Morgan County High School, Tuesday, September 26. Vice president Clifton Carpenter presided in the absence of president, Stuart Lawson.

The following officers were elected: President—Ford Meadows; V. president—Wallace Jackson Brown; Secretary—Joseph Peyton; Treasurer—Emerson Brown; Reporter—Walter Oldfield; Adviser—Roy Nickell; Farm Watch Dog—Clay Ratliff.

The meeting was adjourned until the next meeting.

F.F.A. Attend Officer's Training Meeting

Saturday, September 30, the following officers of the M. C. H. S. chapter attended the officer's training meeting held in the city school at Paintsville: President, Ford Meadows, vice president, Wallace Jackson Brown, secretary Joseph Peyton, treasurer, Emerson Brown, reporter, Walter Oldfield, and adviser, Roy Nickell. The purpose of the meeting was to train local officers in the duties of the respective offices. About 100 members and twenty teachers attended the meeting. The following schools were represented: Morgan County High School, Morgan county; Sandy Hook, Elliott county; St. Helens, Lee county; Whitesburg, Letcher county; Salversville, Magoffin county.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

SENIORS—Last Wednesday, the senior class was called to order by the president, Clifton Carpenter, for the purpose of selecting class colors, class motto, and class flower.

After much discussion, National blue and gold were selected for class colors, the tulip for class flower, and for class motto, "Before us lies the timber let us build."

JUNIORS 3A—The A division of the junior class sponsored by Mrs. Nickell, gave the chapel program for Friday, September 29. Betty Jean Nickell read the twenty-third Psalm and led in the Lord's Prayer. Opal Caudill acted as chairlady and introduced the speaker, Dr. Wallace Byrd, who spoke on various topics of health. James Blair added to the program by playing a trumpet solo, "A Merry Life," accompanied by Miss Whit.

The junior class has been missing Elizabeth Carpenter, who has been in the hospital. The class is very glad that she is back in school.

JUNIORS 3B—Emerson Brown, Ormond Lewis, Charles Rowland, Joseph Peyton, and Roger Lewis attended the Quicksand fair with their sponsor, Roy Nickell.

Opal C. Hurley attended the Quicksand fair and won first prize (\$1.50) in the 4-H club dress division, and second prize (.75) on caramel candy. She was also chosen county champion in the canning division and was presented with a purple ribbon by Dean Cooper.

ATHLETICS—The Sandy Hook baseball team played the West Liberty team on the Morgan county high ball diamond Wednesday, September 27. The visiting team played a good game and defeated the West Liberty boys 8-4.

The West Liberty team played Sandy Hook Tuesday at Sandy Hook and were victorious.

The percentage of attendance for the first month of school is as follows:

First grade (percent) 98

WILD LIFE WEEK CONTEST

Teachers:

Wild Life Week will be observed in Kentucky during the week beginning October 23 and continuing through October 28. Major James Brown, Director of the Division of Game and Fish, announced today. The Fish and Game Club has completed plans where a county-wide educational program and story contest is to be presented to every school in every county in Kentucky that has a game and fish club. The story contest can begin at any time as soon as rules governing it are received. However, it can be put on more effectively during wild life week or stressed more at that time in the schools visited personally by conservationists. Every teacher will receive a copy of the rules and regulations. The purpose of this program is to inform the young generation of this State as to the value of our wild life, why it should be abundant, and why the laws protecting and regulating the taking of it should be observed more closely.

The league is offering \$90.00 in cash prizes for three groups of stories written on the subject "Why Protect the Wild Life of Kentucky." Divided as follows: Intermediate grades: 1st prize, \$15.00, Second, \$10.00, Third, \$5.00. Stories not to exceed 200 words. Junior High—7th and 8th: First prize, \$15.00, Second \$10.00, Third \$5.00, containing not over 300 words. Senior High—First, \$15.00, Second \$10.00, Third \$5.00. Story containing not over 500 words. Major Brown also announced that the division is making a large chart to be placed in the schools during this week along with this educational wild life work. Just recently the people of Morgan county have begun to realize that they have been losing an opportunity to restore wild life in Morgan county, therefore, they are organizing a fish and game club composed of several hundred members to which nearly all of the officials of the county and leading citizens belong. The Morgan county local fish and game club is interested in the program of restocking, propagation and protecting the wild life in the fields and streams of Morgan county. It is the sole aim of the Morgan County Fish and Game Club to give the fishermen and hunters more and better sport and to make this a better place for the out-of-the-county sportsmen to come and spend their money. The farmers of Morgan county are manifesting much interest and we are quite sure that the Morgan County Fish and Game Club will establish a better understanding between land owner and sportsman.

Sportsmen remember: "You are guests of the land owner while hunting and fishing on his premises. Don't make or even forget to respect his property rights. Be sure to observe the following rules.

1. Put up his bars and close his gates.
2. Crawl through or over or under his fences without breaking them down.
3. Go around his newly planted field.
4. Ask permission to hunt on his ground.
5. Don't injure or destroy his chickens or cattle or let your dog worry them.
6. Put out your fire and protect his property and your hunting ground.
7. Remember that without his good will there can be no sport field.

Second grade 98
Third grade 97
Fourth grade 96
Fifth grade 95
Sixth grade 94
Seventh grade 93
Eighth grade 92
Ninth grade 91
Tenth grade 90
Eleventh grade 89
Twelfth grade 88

The West Liberty PTA will hold its second meeting of the year, Monday evening, October 9, at 7:30 p.m., with Mrs. C. K. Stacy, president, presiding.

PROGRAM—Song, "America, The Beautiful" led by pupils of the fourth grade. Devotional—By Mrs. W. A. Caskey. Vocal Solo—Jean Whit.

Chorus—Glee Club, composed of pupils of the 5th, 6th and 7th grades.

1. Venice—2. A Merry Life Reading, "Boys' Rights"—By Dewey Grear.

Trumpet solo—James Blair. Address, Character Education—By Rev. Clay, pastor, Methodist church. Vote of the various home rooms.

Adjournment

KENTUCKY—Kentucky is beautiful with her mountains so high; With her pines whose tops seem to touch the sky;

With her streams that flow with a glad rippling song And her birds that sing the whole day long;

With the sun that shines 'most every day And the breezes that blow our troubles away.

Kentucky with all her rare beauty is free, A land of enchantment for eyes that can see.

By J. D. ENGLE, JR., Sophomore, West Liberty High School.

FIRST PRIZE POETRY—WHO AM I? By Merle Nickell (age 12)

The wind is blowing sharply, and the leaves are turning brown And the golden ripened corn is putting on her crown

The large and yellow pumpkins lying by the corn Are tangled up in vines which they have always worn

The clear and misty clouds away up in the sky Are asking you a question, "What month am I?"

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY

Charter Coal Company, Plaintiff VS. Frank Caskey and Mrs. Frank Caskey, Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan Circuit Court, rendered at the August term, 1939, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23d day of October, 1939, at 1 o'clock P.M., or thereabouts upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: A certain tract of land situated, lying and being on Lick Fork of Elk Fork of Licking river in Morgan county, Kentucky. Described as follows:

Beginning at a bunch of small chestnut sprouts on a knob on the James Gose line and also a corner of the S. G. Parks tract; thence with the Gose line S. 20 1/2, W. 34 poles 14 links to a bunch of dogwood sprouts; S. 20 1/2, W. 18 poles 11 links to a small hickory; S. 54, W. 25 poles 9 links to a small hickory; S. 82 1/2, W. 8 poles 25 links to a small black oak; S. 37 1/2, W. 15 poles and 12 links to a spotted oak; S. 8 1/2, E. 9 poles and 2 links to a double chestnut; E. 11 poles 10 links to a black oak; S. 16 1/2, poles 1 link to a bunch of chestnut sprouts formerly large chestnut corner on the outside line of Charter Coal Company property; thence leaving the ridge S. 83, E. 39 poles 11 links to one-half way between a poplar and gum on the South west of the branch; thence down same S. 33, E. 35 poles 22 links to a beech (now gone) planted a stone; thence with the H. G. Parks line, N. 23, W. 9 poles 21 links to a large beech on the foot of the hill between branch forks N. 8, W. 19 poles 21 links to a spotted oak on a point, N. 18, E. 14 poles 13 links to a spotted oak; N. 11 1/4, E. 47 poles 17 links to a spotted oak, N. 12 1/2, W. 20 poles 13 links to the beginning. Containing 33.83 acres and being part of the same tract of land conveyed to Charter Coal Company by S. W. Stout, trustee, etc., by deed dated October 7, 1916, and recorded in deed book 54, page 410. And being the same property conveyed by the Charter Coal Company to Frank Caskey by deed dated May 1, 1918, recorded in deed book 46, page 473 Morgan County Clerk's Office, excepting from the foregoing the rights and privileges conveyed heretofore to Morehead and North Fork railroad company by the North Fork Cannel Coal Company and excepting the minerals and the privileges which the owners thereof have upon and over said lands for the purpose of mining and removing said minerals therefrom.

This judgment rendered in favor of Charter Coal Company for the sum of \$194.90 with 6 percent interest from the first day of May, 1922, until paid and cost of this action, subject to a credit of \$3.22 paid November 25, 1924.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 4th day of October, 1939. HARLEN MURPHY, Master Commissioner Morgan Circuit Court. Nickell & Nickell, Attorney

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY

Chess Dyer, Plaintiff VS. Chalmers Stammer, et al., Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan Circuit Court, rendered at the August term, 1939, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 23d day of October, 1939, at one o'clock P.M., or thereabouts, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to wit: The surface right only of a certain tract of land consisting of 190 acres and being on the waters of Lick Fork, a tributary of Elk Fork of Licking River in Morgan county, Kentucky and bounded as follows, to-wit:

Bounded on the North by the lands of Thomas Carroll

Bounded on the East by the lands of Beecher Green.

Bounded on the South by the lands of Ollie Caskey.

Bounded on the West by the lands of Frank Caskey.

Being the same land title to which was acquired by deed from William T. Caskey dated May 13, 1898, recorded in Deed Book 25, page 271; by deed from North Fork Cannel Coal Company dated March 19, 1914 recorded in Deed Book 40, page 410; and by deed from Clearfield Lumber Company dated August 2, 1917, recorded in Deed Book 47, page 375 of the office of the Clerk of the Morgan County Court.

Complete description of said property given by meets and bounds, courses and distances is set out in the judgment in this action which is entered in Order Book 35, page—of Morgan Circuit Clerk's Office to which reference is had for complete description.

The said land will be sold subject to the lien of Federal Land Bank of Louisville for \$1176.73 and the cost of this action, and for judgment lien of plaintiff approximating \$425.00.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 3rd day of October, 1939. HARLEN MURPHY, Master Commissioner Morgan Circuit Court.

NOTICE

Experience has proved that satisfactory gas service during cold weather requires an inch line service connection and such lines will be required in all new buildings where owners want gas service.

ELAM UTILITY CO.

SELLARS

Oct. 2.—Roy Chaney and Lenox Trimble attended the ball game at Cincinnati between St. Louis and Cincinnati Reds Friday.

Mrs. Hager Ray was in Mt. Sterling shopping Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Amyx spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Irvine McGuire of Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nickell moved to Nicholas county last week.

Misses Kathryn Tipton and Emma Amyx spent last week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amyx, of Grassy Creek.

Mrs. B. S. Stamper, who has been very ill is some better at this writing. Mrs. Walter Williams and children, Miss Yvonne Stamper and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Tipton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tipton.

LONG BRANCH

Mrs. Rilda Oakley and Miss Lena Peyton of this place, who had been visiting relatives in Middletown, Ohio, returned home Saturday.

Miss Lizzie Moore of Pekin visited at the home of R. L. Price Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ferguson had business in Ezel Saturday.

Mrs. Com Lovelace of this place is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny May, at Woodsbend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson spent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. Mary Ferguson, of Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murphy of West Liberty were over to their farm one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Oakley made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ferguson spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curbie Williams, of Little Caney.

Denzil Oakley of this place left Sunday for Middletown, Ohio.

Rev. Harlan McClure of this place visited at Black Water Saturday.

WOODSBEND

Mrs. Virginia May was very happy last week end when her only sister, Aunt Eliza Coffey, and brother, Washington DeHaven, visited her overnight.

H. F. Bayes of West Liberty visited friends in Woodsbend over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and little son, Philip, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ova Ratliff Saturday night and Sunday and attended the Woodsbend pie supper.

Perry Edward Henry and Harold Henry, who had been in a CCC camp at Danville, have returned home. We are happy to have these boys back in the community.

Malcolm Cox and Curren Sheets of Middletown, Ky., were visiting home folks Saturday. A boy friend, Lewis Boston, accompanied them home.

Nannie Mae Murphy of Ezel spent the week end with Ruth and Eula Mae Caudill.

Miss Olene May was home over the week end from Morehead college.

All children, fathers and mothers of Bearwallow, Woodsbend and Flat Woods, who are interested at all in the welfare of their community, please be present at the Woodsbend school house Sunday, 10 o'clock a.m. prompt! October 8. A surprise!

NICKELL

Oct. 1.—Hello Courier readers, here I am again. As fall is here again girls and boys in this neighborhood have enrolled in school, several in grade schools, some in high school, and college, which includes Helen Walters in college at Berea, Junior Walter in college at Morehead and Joe Haney in college at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gevedon of Stacy Fork have moved to Frank Gevedon's place here.

Mr. and Mrs. Okie Prater of Ohio are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prater and Mr. and Mrs. Leborn Prater here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney and little son, M. C., motored to West Liberty on business Monday with Donnie Maines as chauffeur.

Clay Chaney has moved his saw mill to B. F. Steele's place to saw some lumber.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell and infant baby of Indiana are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones have moved to the Paris Lacy farm here.

We are looking forward to winter. The men folks here are working up their cane, cutting corn, grading tobacco and getting their winter fuel, while the women folks are canning all kinds of vegetables and fruits for bleak winter days.

\$1.50 brings you the Courier one year.

SILVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hamilton and son, Bobby, Archie Pelfrey and Talbert Spears of Mossy Bottom, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Hamilton.

Born: September 15 to Mrs. Stone Cantrell, a girl—Sarah Wandaline.

Several from here attended the fair last Friday.

Miss Ruth Hamilton is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Wells, at Van Lear. William Wright and Sanford Hamilton were in Morehead on business Friday.

Mrs. Goebel Hamilton and children, Juanita and Billie, were the Sunday evening guests of Mrs. Ollie Fyffe.

Hobart McGuire of Matthew is teaching a fine school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cantrell were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blankenship. JIP

RIVER BEND

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilliam had as their Sunday dinner guests, Martin Gilliam of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Adkins and children, Emere, Billy Gene and Lowell, of Elamton, Mrs. Denzil Elam and children, Edward and Dorothy, of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and baby, Lowell, of Elamton.

Mrs. Louie Henry spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam all of this place.

Dorsie Elam of Blue Diamond was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam, here Saturday.

Arlie Gilliam and Clayton Evans, who have been working in Indiana, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Jimmie Adams and children, Donald and Rosemary, visited her mother, Mrs. Molly Henry, of Licking River, from Friday till Sunday.

Harlin Keeton of Gordon Ford visited Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam Sunday evening. LONESOME

REXVILLE

Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kash and sons, Randall and Ralph, and Miss Verneal Brewer were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brewer and family.

Lon Stamper, who had been operate dop for appendicitis several days ago, came back Saturday from Good Samaritan hospital at Lexington. He seems to be improving nicely. Mrs. Nova Stamper, his wife, and Mrs. Ella Stamper, his mother, who had been with him in Lexington, also returned with him.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Risner and daughter, Mildred, of Dehart, were visiting in this community Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Risner was glad to see her brother, Lon Stamper, back from the hospital and to know of his improvement.

Mrs. Chas. Oldfield and son, Len-ville Lewis, spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blankenship and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stamper and daughter, Jean, of Nickell, and Misses Geneva and Aletta Stamper of this place were guests of John Brewer and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Chaney and family of Grassy Creek were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ghent Chaney and family.

Buel Haney of Owingsville spent a few days this week with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Perry of Greasy visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper Sunday afternoon.

JEPHTHA

Elders Ben Bolen, Jr., D. W. Beulhimer and R. H. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Ferguson were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Caudill, on Trace Fork Sunday where the funeral of their infant child, Betty Mary, who died Saturday, was preached.

Guffey Conley and Anthony and Ivan Beulhimer are in West Virginia loading coal in the Pon Creek mines.

Anthony Lowe of Morehead and his son, Dennie, and Mr. and Mrs. Opy Lowe of Illinois, visited here last week.

Next Sunday being the regular time for Union church, near Dingus, the meeting will be at the cemetery on Coffee Creek, at the home of T. H. Bailey in memory of his beloved companion, Mrs. Anna Bailey. From West Liberty it's only about forty minutes drive on a state and WPA road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Fannin, Mrs. Ollie Cox, Sanford Rowland, R. H. Ferguson and Powell Smith attended the funeral of Marcus Smith on Sand Lick last Monday.

John Wright has moved into his new dwelling house.

Mrs. Sarah Beulhimer is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spradlin, at Silver Hill.

J. M. Bradley died at the home of his son, Beckham Bradley, at Muncie, Indiana. Funeral services today at Union church. Burial in the Pauline cemetery at Dingus. SLAB

GREASY

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Payne and daughter Lillian Rose, of Anthony, Florida, and Mrs. Dewey Clark and sons Gene and J. C., of Hazel Green, were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murphy.

Paul Henry and Fred Miller, of Charleston, Ill., were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Henry.

Harold Jackson attended the state fair at Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Earl Murphy, who had been under a doctor's care at Louisville, have returned home.

Ray Henry, who has been working in Greenup, visited his family here this week end.

Woodford Pieratt and his mother were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jackson.

CREAM PUFF

BETHEL CHAPEL

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Taulbee of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bev Lewis of here and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taulbee at Caney.

Mrs. Renny Stacey and daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Jeff Haney and daughter, Mrs. Gared B. Patrick, of here spent Thursday with Mrs. Elmer Stacey at Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Lacey, Jr. spent the week end with their daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Jack Wheeler and son, James, of North Middletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Carter and family of Commisky, Indiana, are visiting this week with Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stacey, of here and other relatives at Grassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Haney attended the funeral of Frulin Lykins at Stacy Fork Sunday.

Mrs. Nannie Elam of here spent the week end with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Greenie Elam at Cannel City. A PAL

GREEAR

Sept. 25.—K. D. Perry and daughter, Jean, attended the medical clinic at Mt. Sterling last week.

Miss Lucille Greear of this place is enrolled in the college at Morehead for her second year.

J. L. Havens, who has had a severe attack of typhoid fever, is improving nicely under the care of Dr. Nickell. Lynville Jones, who had been working in Ohio, has returned to his home.

Mrs. Joe Belevins is visiting relatives in Ohio this week.

Alvin Oldfield made a business trip to Pikeville Saturday and returned Sunday.

Noah Greear and wife attended the beginning of the Morehead State Teachers' College at Morehead Monday.

Roy Charles, who was seriously hurt in a car wreck and taken to a Lexington hospital last week, has returned to his home, but is still in a serious condition.

GRASSY VALLEY

Oct. 2.—Willie Haney of Nashville, Tennessee, passed thru this community one day last week and spent the night with his uncle, James Roe, and family, of Grassy Creek. This was his first visit here in 33 years.

Uncle Charley Rudd of New Cummer, who has been sick, is slowly improving.

Lake McNeely had as Sunday evening guests Rhoda and Kateria Rudd and Chester Allen, all of Camargo, Richard Rudd of Mt. Sterling, and Myrtle Roe of Grassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Williams were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dolom Wilson of New Cummer.

Chalmers Wilson of Woodsbend was a Sunday evening guest of his mother, Mrs. Ida Wilson, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lawson and daughters Orene and Myrtle made a business trip to West Liberty Friday.

Mrs. Susie Ann Flannery of Elliott county died Thursday and the body was brought here to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cleve Leach, for a funeral service by Rev. Bob McClure. The body was laid to rest in the cemetery here. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Leslie Roe and children Herschel and Drexel, of Liberty Road, were Sunday guests of his uncle, James Roe, and family, of Grassy Creek. BLUE EYES

MAYTOWN and GREASY

Oct. 3.—Mrs. Mary Ann Nickell and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ficklin, and her husband and Harvey Nickell, who had been visiting relatives and friends here, returned Friday to their homes in Indiana.

Mrs. Lee Rose of Camargo spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Murphy, and family.

Mrs. Ada Cox was at West Liberty Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Mollie Murphy spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Will Holton, at Ezel.

Mrs. Lillia Pieratt visited her husband, who is in the hospital with a broken leg.

Mrs. Hayden Lykins is on the sick list.

Mrs. Cleo Cox and daughter Betty Jean spent Sunday with her mother at Torrent.

Mrs. J. W. Easterling was at West Tuesday.

Marion Rowland and Delmon Easterling attended the reception given the new minister and wife, Rev. and Mrs. McFarlan, Friday night. They reported a nice time.

CANNEL CITY

Oct. 2.—Mrs. Pearl Richardson went to Huntington, W. Va., Sunday, to see her husband, Thos. Richardson, who is in a hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Vance and family, of Wheelwright, spent the week end with Mrs. Vance's sister, Mrs. Walter Howard.

Tom Wilson's daughter, who lived up the Kentucky river, has moved into the house here with her parents.

G. W. Leslie left Thursday returning to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Garsie Williams and daughter Marie attended the funeral of Frelin Lykins of Malone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis and baby visited Sunday their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sebastian returned to Allen, where Mr. Sebastian works.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McCarty have moved into their new house. We all wish the new couple much happiness thru life.

Russell Wilson is leaving Tuesday for the CCC camps. We wish him all good luck. GUESS WHO

PANAMA

Sept. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stamper and son J. B., Mr. and Mrs. John Nickell, Mrs. Charley Hollon and daughter Bonnie and son Frank, Mrs. Lennis Clark and son Randall, and Mrs. Bessie Brooks and daughter Ruby Glenn, of Trent, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Johnston Sunday. All had a nice time and enjoyed the chicken dinner.

Sam Haney and Mitchell Peyton spent Sunday with Leslie Gevedon at Stacy Fork.

Miss Eloise Haney spent the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Barker, at Grassy Creek, and attended church there.

Mr. and Mrs. Okie Prater of Trenton, Ohio, spent a few days recently with Mr. Prater's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prater, near here.

Misses Reva and Treva Haney were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Arene Gevedon at Grassy Creek.

Several people from this vicinity attended the school fair at West Liberty on Friday.

Mrs. Sammie Stacy, who had been visiting her daughters, Mrs. Cecil Holliday and Mrs. Emma Nickell, at Lockland, Ohio, the past two weeks, has returned home. LITTLE ME

COTTLE

Oct. 2.—Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammond visited relatives at Jones Creek Sunday.

Mrs. W. S. Cottle, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

Mrs. Carl Johnson of West Liberty visited her sister, Mrs. W. S. Cottle, Monday.

Mrs. Tom Cox of Elamton and Mrs.

Sarah Lewis were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. V. Henry.

Mrs. Herbert Hammond were the Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Caskey of West Liberty.

The revival at Jones Creek closed Sept. 20 with a good attendance and three conversions.

Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Williams of Ashland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Davis.

Mrs. J. H. Perry visited her mother in Magoffin county this week.

Boone Buckheart and family, of Indiana, are visiting his mother and other relatives at Jones Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Williams, who had been employed in Floyd county, have returned home.

The Courier for Grade A homes.

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☐ True Experiences 1 Yr.
☐ True Romances 1 Yr.
☐ Christian Herald 6 Mos.
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☐ Household 2 Yrs.
☐ Home Arts Needlecraft 2 Yrs.

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☐ Woman's World 1 Yr.
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☐ Successful Farming 1 Yr.
☐ Poultry Tribune 1 Yr.
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GROUP C—SELECT 1 MAG.

☐ Country Home 1 Yr.
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☐ Mother's Home Life 1 Yr.
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